

Only a temporary measure? Jordan closes bridges to two-way travellers

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jordanian Government has put a halt to the two-way traffic of tourists across the Jordan River bridges. Jordan's decision was conveyed on Sunday to the East Jerusalem travel agencies which have promoted tourist traffic between Israel and Jordan during the past two months.

Accordingly, all Jordan-bound tours from Jerusalem have been cancelled. A group of tourists which was scheduled to leave on Tuesday for the weekly three-day excursion was notified of the Jordanian move the same morning, on arrival in Jerusalem. The travel agencies reported they were unable to notify their clients the previous day, because of Yom Kippur.

Tourists may still cross the bridges in either direction, but may not go back and forth. That is, travellers can still cross from Israel into Jordan, or come from there to Israel, but they may not go back the same way. Because of political and economic relations between Amman and the other Arab countries, tourists who end up in Jordan will not be able to resume their trip from there to any Middle Eastern

country—unless they fly first to a European country, or to Cyprus.

The Jordanian decision to stop the two-way traffic of tourists is believed to be temporary. Reports arriving here from Amman have it that the move was adopted at the recommendation of the Jordanian representative in the Cairo-based Arab League, Kamal Hmoud. At a recent meeting of the League's Council of Foreign Ministers, Mr. Hmoud was subjected to a wave of Arab criticism over his country's maintenance of open tourist traffic with Israel.

The Arab League has set up a special committee to discuss the issue of the open bridges, which a number of Arab governments have demanded be closed altogether. The Jordanian representative, however, has already informed the Arab League that his government will ignore any Arab demand for a total closure of the Jordan spans, stressing that the bridges were the only direct link with the Arab population in the Israel-administered territories.

The halt on two-way tourist traffic does not seem to be causing Jordanians any great sorrow at present. Despite its seeming importance, the round-trip tours of Jordan from Israel had been confined to a few hundred travellers organized mainly by the Israel Student Tourist Association (ISSTA) in coordination with an East Jerusalem travel agency.

Furthermore, the advent of two-way tourist traffic with Israel was prematurely publicized by the Israeli news media, sometimes to the extent of embarrassing Jordan.

Fisherman drowns in Jaffa

TEL AVIV. — A Jaffa man, Simon Hadaq, drowned Tuesday night. He lost his footing while fishing on the rocky shore near his home and was dragged into the sea.

Hadaq, 26, had been fishing with a net on the stretch of coast near Donolo Hospital in Jaffa, along with his father and brother. When a sudden undertow pulled the net seawards, he lost his balance, struck the rocks, and fell into the water. His father and brother leaped after him, but when they pulled him out he was already dead. The body bore numerous bruises from the rocks.

Merchant, 80, robbed of IL18,000 cash

TEL AVIV. — Two unidentified assailants robbed an aged Tel Aviv merchant and money-lender of IL18,000 yesterday afternoon as he was entering his apartment.

The victim, Mr. Abraham Rosenfeld, 80, said the two were waiting for him as he returned to his apartment on Rehov Feuerberg here. The two, whom he described as aged 20-23, pushed and kicked him into the apartment. Inside, they rifled his clothing of IL18,000 in cash he was carrying and then ran off as Rosenfeld shouted for help.

Rosenfeld was treated at a nearby Magen David Adom station for the light wounds he received from his attackers and sent home. The robbers were unarmed and had not been masked. The police have distributed an Identikit picture of each to all units. It is assumed that the robbers had known Rosenfeld would be carrying a large sum of money. (Iftim)

30% of workers are women

By AARON SEXTON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Women now comprise 30 per cent of the nation's labour force, and the proportion is growing, Labour Minister Yosef Almog said in Jerusalem Tuesday.

Speaking at dedication ceremonies of a new day-care centre serving women Government workers, Mr. Almog disclosed that 329,000 women between the ages of 14 and 60 are now gainfully employed. Of these, approximately 40,000 are mothers of children under four years of age.

"This is the first day-care centre the Government, as an employer, was instrumental in establishing," Mr. Almog noted. "So important is this service to women workers that our Ministry is preparing 9,000 more places for tots by next April, plus 11,000 more within the two-year period following."

Mrs. Beba Idelson, general secretary of Moetzet Eshkolot, thanked Mr. Almog for agreeing to underwrite most of the cost of renovating the creche, a task usually borne alone by her organization.

Seamen election results threaten union's future

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The "Fighting List" of Merchant Marine rebel Minors emerged victorious this week in the Seamen's Union elections. Informed sources said a split-up of the union, which is now a federation of four divisions, seems virtually inevitable.

Moche Levy and fellow Fighting List leader Aharon Zuckerman won five of the eight seats in their division of deck and engine ratings in the vote held on Israel ships since August 1. In the other three union divisions (masters and chief engineers, officers and catering crews) the election was on a personal basis. Acting Union General Secretary Ze'ev Benon was re-elected in the masters' division by a sizeable majority. Altogether, 1,980 of the 3,000 eligible seamen voted.

Masters and officers have intended to separate from the ratings for several years, and last night's results would not agree to sit with "rebels and troublemakers," Levy was at one time disqualified from services in the Merchant Marine and later granted amnesty, and Zuckerman had been suspended.



The Chief of Staff, Rav-Ahif David Elazar, on his visit yesterday to the six soldiers wounded during the action against terrorists in Lebanon over the weekend. All six wounded are at Rambam Hospital, Haifa. R/A Elazar presented each of them with an album describing the battle for Safed during the War of Independence. This soldier's cast is protecting a broken leg, suffered during the raid. The cast on the Chief of Staff's arm is there because of a tennis injury. (Iftim)

Jewish woman jailed for Nazi camp acts

TEL AVIV. — A 50-year-old Jewish tourist from Germany, arrested here a year ago, was sentenced yesterday to three months in prison for cruel acts against other women in a Nazi labour camp during World War II.

Luba Gritzmacher was identified, when she came here a year ago, by one of the former inmates of the Landsberg labour camp, as the woman appointed by the Nazis to be in charge of the other inmates. Though Mrs. Gritzmacher denied the charges, a number of witnesses came forward and described instances of beatings and punishment of inmates by the accused.

However, a number of witnesses for the defence cited examples of favours done by the accused to the camp's inmates, and the District Court, with a three-judge panel, decided to take the "well as the time lapse and the accused's poor health" — into consideration in passing sentence.

Defence counsel announced he would appeal, and execution of the sentence was postponed.

Court convicts arsonists of 'peace plane'

TEL AVIV. — Two youths who last March set fire to Abie Nathar's "Peace Plane," which was on exhibit in Ramat Gan National Park, were convicted Tuesday by the Tel Aviv District Court.

The older youth, 17, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. The younger, who was described as his hanger-on and of low intelligence, was handed over to the custody of a probation officer for six months. His sentence will be handed down following submission of the probation officer's report.

The youths had held a "picnic" in the park, using poultry stolen earlier from a nearby farm. Later they set fire to the plane, which had been placed in the park during the National Flower Show. They were caught when they returned to the site the following night for another "picnic."

German jury acquits two S.S. officers

BONN (INA). — A Lushbeck jury has acquitted former SS officer Franz Wunsch, 50, and Otto Graf, 52.

Both were accused of the mass murder of Jews in Eastern Europe during World War II. They were found not guilty.

Father guilty of assaulting his daughters

TIBERIAS. — A Tiberias man charged with having had sexual relations with two of his young daughters was given a three-and-a-half month jail sentence here yesterday, after the charge was changed to assault. As the man — whose name was not released — had been in jail longer than that, awaiting trial, he was freed immediately.

The case began more than a year ago, when in August 1971 the two minor daughters made the initial complaint of their father forcing them to have relations with him. But a short time later the girls withdrew their complaint and the case was closed.

The police then began proceedings against the girl for giving false information, and the girls returned to their original story. In June formal charges were brought against the father, and he was arrested pending completion of the legal steps against him. (Iftim)

425 arrests for prostitution in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv police said yesterday that they have made 425 arrests on charges of prostitution this month. The majority of those arrested were taken in several times during the month and charged with vagrancy, soliciting, committing indecent acts in public and trespassing. Four men were also charged with living off the profits of a prostitute.

The police said they have arrested 22 ticket-scalpers this month at local movie houses and handed out more than 900 summonses to persons found smoking in cinemas. In raids on card clubs, 103 persons were arrested for gambling.

IL14,500 worth of insects

TEL AVIV. — Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport yesterday levied IL14,500 in fines against four food packers whose products were contaminated.

The Arzar concern of Ramat Gan was convicted on 15 counts of insects in its rice and semolina, and fined IL7,500.

The Arzi-Na packers of Bnei Brak were fined IL8,000 on 12 counts of insects and worms in their products.

Hanamal and Jacobson Brothers packing firms of Tel Aviv were each fined IL500 for contaminated food.

Prosecutor M. Rabin told the defendants all they had to do in order to avoid court action was to label their products "contains insects." (Iftim)

Allon to meet Kollek on J'lem schools crisis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Education Minister Yigal Allon is to discuss with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek the problem of Government financing of school construction in the Capital's new neighbourhoods. Ministry officials yesterday did not say when the meeting is to take place.

The meeting is in reaction to Mayor Kollek's warning at a press conference on Tuesday that the settlement of new neighbourhoods in the city may have to be halted unless the Government provides the means to speed up completion of school buildings and other vital facilities.

Contacted for comment, a Ministry official said, "We do not usually discuss matters concerning local councils and municipalities in the press, but rather in meetings." The official also said budgets are planned for three years ahead and that the Ministry is living up to its obligations. (Mr. Kollek had charged that the Capital was promised IL3.5m. for education but only got IL3.5m.)

Meanwhile, the Or Yehuda Local Council yesterday threatened to close all schools in town if the Education Ministry doesn't soon supply money allotted to Or Yehuda in the education budget.

Local Council chairman Yeheskel Keas told "This" yesterday that the holding was due to a strike by the Ministry's accountants. He said the town had not got any money from the Ministry since April, and that he had sent the Ministry's director-general an urgent telegramme that morning, warning him of the impending strike.

Businessmen reject service on Asher C'ttee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations has decided not to replace its representatives on the Asher Committee. They resigned when the Treasury made it clear it would accept only part of the Committee's recommendations.

Mr. Mark Mosevics, chairman of the Bureau, said, "We had hoped, when the Asher Committee was formed, that it would produce a new and sound system of taxation." Since no reform in taxation was in view, there was no useful purpose for the Bureau to remain on the Asher Committee, he explained to the presidents of member organizations.

50,000 professionals expected on aliya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BNEI BRAK. — Some 50,000 to 60,000 professionals are expected to immigrate within the next five years, as compared with 30,000 who arrived here since the Six Day War, Mr. Haim Kristal, Director-General of the Ministry of Absorption, said yesterday. He spoke at a ceremony marking the end of a six-month course in computer programming for new immigrants. Twenty-three people graduated from the course. Some of them came from the U.S. and others from Eastern European and Arab countries.

About 20 per cent of the professionals among the new immigrants have to attend some sort of course to adapt their knowledge to the requirements of the Israel economy, Mr. Ashkenazi said.

New chicken now exported

TEL AVIV. — A new type of chicken, called "Kahir," is being exported to the Far East from here. Mishael Katz and Co. Ltd., at Moshav Hemed (four kilometers north of Beit Dagon), who developed this chicken, expect to export chickens worth over \$90,000 to the Far East. The first transport of 3,450 one-day-old Kahir chicks was sent last week to Taiwan.

The manager of Mishael Katz, Mr. Zvi Katz, explained that the Kahir chicken was developed after many years of experiments. It has proven a good "all-round" chicken, both as a laying hen and as a broiler chicken.

First train to Jerusalem

Eretz Yisrael's first railroad line, linking Jaffa and Jerusalem, went into operation 80 years ago, on September 26, 1892. Ya'acov Ardou recounts the difficulties of building the railroad in tomorrow's

McGovern calls polls 'nutty'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP). — Tired of having new Senator George McGovern has attacked what he termed "nutty" public-opinion polls and "lousy" newspaper columnists.

The Democratic presidential nominee rejected more emphatically than ever the findings of recent polls showing him far behind President Nixon. "I think the polls are a lot of rubbish," he said on Tuesday. "I don't know where they conduct these polls. I've never talked to an American who's ever been polled, by either Dr. Gallup or Harris. I think they make things up in the backrooms somewhere."

And he described some conservative newspaper columnists, whom he wouldn't name, thus: "Some of the columnists are really lousy. They're so bitter about the liberal, progressive movement in this country that they can't write the truth; they can't write anything decent about any candidate who isn't somebody who is to the right of Ghengis Khan."

SOME 90 RESIDENTS of two Druze villages in Galilee — Kat Samis and Eilat el-Azad — this week began a three-month course in good citizenship, sponsored by the Government Information Centre.

Pompidou 'incensed' by Aranda affair

PARIS (Reuter). — President Georges Pompidou is said to be incensed over the "Aranda affair" case of leaked documents and alleged high-level corruption. He is expected to try to disentangle the ruling Gaullist party from the web of scandal at a formal press conference today.

"He will spit fire," aides said.

The closeness of the elections, in which the ruling Gaullists and their allies will be pitted against an organized Communist-Socialist alliance for the first time, gives the "Aranda affair" added significance.

The furor over former government aide Gabriel Aranda's documented allegations of corruption — he claims he has evidence to incriminate 48 public figures — has already prompted calls from many sides for early elections.

Meanwhile, new documents pertaining to the scandal were published yesterday, compromising two Gaullist leaders.

The satirical weekly, "Le Canard Enchaîné," ran two full pages of what were described as photostats of documents taken from the files of the equipment and development ministry by Gabriel Aranda. Aranda is free on his own recognisance after his arrest earlier in the week on theft charges.

One series of documents shows three letters from René Tomassini, former secretary-general of the Gaullist party, to Alain Chalon, former minister of equipment and development, asking for Chalon's assistance in getting a highway construction contract for a firm in which Tomassini was interested. The letters are formal in style, but extremely pressing.

Another series of documents involves letters from a former Gaullist minister, Michel Habib-Deloncle, now editor of the Gaullist party daily "La Nation," asking for an increase in the capitalization of a company, and another pleading the case of a construction firm interested in a highway building contract.

Premier Pierre Messmer indicated on Tuesday that there might be a party purge when he told a Gaullist parliamentary group:

"We must be morally above attack. There are moral truths. I'm here to have these respected. If there are any black sheep they must be hunted down. That's the spirit of Gaullism. But it is also necessary to defend those who are unjustly attacked against the people who are defaming them."

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HANOI SENDS UNARMED YOUTHS INTO BATTLE

QUANG TRI (AP). — Hanoi is beginning to send unarmed teenagers into battle here, an indication that American bombing and the U.S. naval blockade are taking effect.

One 17-year-old, who said he had never been given a weapon, surrendered within two days of his arrival at the Quang Tri front. A North Vietnamese captain who had urgently requested replacements was captured with a message from the Communist command saying: "You can only have 54 men with 27 weapons."

The powerful invasion force which rolled across the Demilitarized Zone almost six months ago has paid — and exacted — a terrible price in the toughest campaign of the Indochina War.

With the South Vietnamese flag flying once again over the Quang Tri Citadel, it is now clear that the North Vietnamese are the biggest losers. They failed to reach Hue, and they have failed to keep Quang

Tri. In two weeks monsoon rains will curtail all but the most limited offensive operations.

Since March 30, U.S. officials claim, the Quang Tri-Thua Thien campaign has cost North Vietnam 42,153 men killed. Equipment losses have been: 523 tanks and armoured vehicles destroyed or captured; and 665 artillery pieces and anti-aircraft guns lost.

Sources estimate that only a fourth of the casualties have been replaced. Six North Vietnamese divisions in the two northernmost provinces are now believed to be at half-strength, with fewer than 5,000 men each.

There are no realistic figures for South Vietnamese losses, but estimates exceed 10,000 men killed or missing and at least twice as many wounded. Equipment losses are known to include South Vietnam's only squadron of M48 tanks and hundreds of other vehicles and arti-

lery pieces, abandoned in the fall of Quang Tri.

The Americans have replaced most of the equipment losses, but South Vietnamese troop replacements have not kept pace with casualties. All government units on the northern front are below their operational strength of 80 to 100 per cent at the start of the offensive.

With the 8th Division held in reserve farther south, the Saigon Command has about 35,000 combat-ready veterans in Quang Tri and Thua Thien Provinces. They may be battle weary, but they are also battle-wise, infused with a new sense of confidence in their fighting ability. Troops who once fled at the sound of tank treads have learned how easy it is to knock out a North Vietnamese T64 with a shoulder-fired missile.

The prisoners they capture are mostly frightened teenagers, untrained, ill-equipped and hungry. Officers in the field estimate that nearly a third of the 30,000 North Vietnamese regulars in Quang Tri and Thua Thien fall into the category of "youthful cannon fodder."

Cautious American advisers say the North Vietnamese still have a combat capability in the area that cannot be ignored, but that the South Vietnamese can handle the situation.

Other agency reports say that President Nguyen Van Thieu visited Quang Tri yesterday and congratulated Government troops who had recaptured it from the North Vietnamese. He was prevented from entering the walled Citadel by Communist artillery fire.

A senior American adviser in the area said the city had been devastated and its municipal services destroyed. "It was worse than anything I ever saw in World War II," he said.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian Government accused North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces yesterday of massacring 300 civilians, and calling on world opinion to help stop what it claimed were deliberate crimes of genocide.

The appeal, published by the Information Ministry, said remains of about 300 civilians were found last week when Trapeang Chhn village, 150 kms. northwest of Phnom Penh, was retaken by the Cambodians after a month-long occupation.

Troops shoot gunmen near Belfast hospital

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — British paratroops reported yesterday they hit two gunmen near the guerrilla-threatened Royal Victoria Hospital. There was, however, no direct attack on the 1,200-bed hospital, Belfast's largest, neither when an Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) ultimatum that the hospital be evacuated expired nor in the next 12 hours.

Hours after the troops shot at gunmen near the hospital, Pte. Frank T. Bell, 18, who was shot by a sniper on Sunday in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ballymurphy district, died of his wounds. He was the 586th fatality in three years of Northern Ireland violence and the 128th soldier.

Across town troops routinely searching private houses in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown area discovered a room "probably used for meetings," an Army spokesman said. It was hung with maps, held radio equipment, telephone tapping equipment, party-made bombs, a rifle — and a rocket launcher.

The I.R.A. has mounted several rocket attacks in Belfast over the past months. All but one were relatively ineffective because the rocket warheads did not explode. The Army seized another rocket launcher late last year.

The I.R.A. delivered its ultimatum about the Royal Victoria Hospital, which treats both civilian and military casualties, at the beginning of this week. It ordered British troops stationed in the hospital grounds — there are about 200 to guard military patients and their visitors — to evacuate by midnight Tuesday or risk being "shot on sight."

Senegal gets new Israel Ambassador

DAKAR, Senegal (UP). — Menahem Carnon, new Israeli ambassador to Senegal, yesterday presented his credentials to President Leopold Senghor.

Senghor said in his formal statement that a solution should be found to the Palestine problem.

Casino thief escapes with \$178,500 jackpot

STATBELLEN, Nev. (AP). — An armed man robbed Harrah's Tahoe Casino of \$178,500 late Tuesday and escaped on a motorcycle driven by a second man, Harrah's spokesman Mark Curtis said yesterday.

Mr. Curtis said the man surprised five unarmed casino employees as they were bringing the money into the casino from a basement vault. The man took two bags filled with cash and casino chips, but dropped one containing \$4,500 in chips as he fled, Mr. Curtis said.

New terror acts cloud Europe plan for M.E.

By K. G. THALER LONDON (UPI). — Latest Arab terror acts and spreading bomb attempts have put a damper on moves in Europe and Britain for a new Middle East peace initiative. Its chances, if it were to materialize at all, are now rated as slim in the extreme.

Qualified diplomats believe this was partly the idea behind the acts in Munich and, this week, in London and other European capitals.

If Munich sharply braked concrete efforts to align a concerted West European Middle East posture, aimed at pressuring Israel as well as Arab nations into a more conciliatory frame of mind, the murder by parcel bomb of an Israeli diplomat in London has further clouded prospects for an aimed-at Anglo-Egyptian rapprochement.

The incident came as Egypt's Foreign Minister, Mohammed Hassan Zayyat was discussing in London future relations with Britain and the possibility of British arms supplies, as one of the alternatives to the dried-up Soviet arms deliveries.

The public mood in Britain is not now held likely, at least in the short future, to approve lightly the flow of arms to Arab nations, although in the end some limited arms deal was seen as certain to be clinched quietly.

Britain offered to assist in any new Middle East peace moves, but the chances of a wider, sweeping European policy alignment now seem much slimmer than a month ago.

Cairo apparently had set considerable hopes on European initiatives, if only as a pressure concept to keep the issue of the Middle East conflict alive and to underscore the need to end the no-peace-no-war stance.

West European foreign ministers will be in New York for the U.N. General Assembly where the Middle East problem will be tackled in its various aspects.

What had been expected was that the West European nations, including Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Benelux would have agreed upon a joint Middle East posture.

France, one of the chief promoters, apparently wanted a firm line, based on complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Britain, which had seemed to be veering toward the French line, has now pulled back after reported very strong representations from the Israeli government. West Germany, too, was understood to have had second thoughts and to have opted for a more guarded approach, especially after the Munich events.

Soviets agree on joint moves for security and troops cuts

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The Soviet Union has agreed with the West that a European security conference and East-West troop-cut talks should move forward hand-in-hand, Western sources said yesterday.

This agreement, relayed to U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger in Moscow earlier this month, brought the security conference one step nearer. Sources at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) said the 15 Nato nations will announce soon their formal agreement to join preparatory talks on the conference.

Finland has invited the nations of Europe, plus the U.S. and Canada, to meet in Helsinki on November 22 to start preparatory talks. The Nato ambassadorial council met yesterday and the sources said that about a dozen of the nations had already reported willingness to accept the invitation.

The sources said barriers to a conference fell with Soviet agreement that the link between the security conference and the troop-cut talks be both "parallel" and "progressive."

This is current diplomatic jargon for two key concepts:

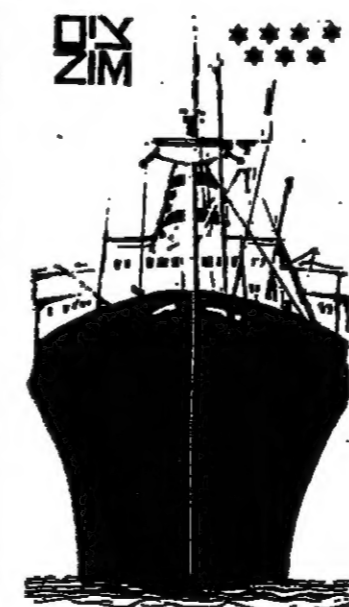
- The talks on mutual cuts in troops in the tense central European area will begin at the same time as the preparatory talks on security. This is a tit-for-tat arrangement, since the Soviet Union is more interested in the security conference, while the West has pushed the troop-cut plan.
- Carefully-defined stages would be built into both negotiations, so that the two subjects would progress at the same speed. This answers Western fears that the Kremlin, having achieved its security conference, would lose all interest in troop withdrawals.

The security conference itself is expected to be held next year if the preparatory talks succeed.

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The flats are owned by private contractors and various construction companies, who will also keep up the buildings. The Ministry of Immigrant Absorption will subsidize the rental of these flats for a period of 12 years.

REASONABLE RENTALS IN THE CENTRAL DISTRICT

PLACE	ADDRESS	No. of Rooms	Completion Date	No. of Vacant Flats	Monthly Rent (After Subsidy)			
					1-3	4-6	7-9	10-12
BNEI BRAK	6 Rehov Beit Yosef	3 3/4	Aug. 1972	6	230	292	354	417
BAT YAM	132-134 Rehov Ealfour	3 3/4	Dec. 1972	21	230	291	354	417
HOLON	Rehov Hankin	3 3/4	between Nov. 1972 Jan. 1973	38	230-239	291-305	354-378	430-434
PETAH TIKVA	Rehov Aharonson	2 1/2	July 1972	4	207	263	318	375
RISHON LEZION	Rehov Manya Shehat	3	Oct. 1972	34	220	280	340	400

REASONABLE RENTALS IN THE JERUSALEM DISTRICT

PLACE	ADDRESS	No. of Rooms	Completion Date	Vacant Flats	Monthly Rent (After Subsidy)			
					1-3	4-6	7-9	10-12
FRENCH HILL* Contractor Neuman		3 1/2	June-Nov. 1972	12	275	350	425	500
Mehat DANYA Contractor Earl Dan		3 1/2	Dec. 1971	6	275	350	425	500
FRENCH HILL* Contractor Earl Dan		4	Dec. 1971	12	350	425	500	575
TALPIOT	Rehov Betar	3 1/2	Aug. 1972	9	275	350	425	500

* Flats on French Hill will receive an additional rental subsidy.

Further details are available at the district offices of the Ministry of Absorption:

JERUSALEM: 6 Rehov Hayel Adam.

HAIFA: 299 Sderot Hamegdim (Zim building)

BEERSHEVA: Hakiryia (Sokolov's shack)



Egyptian Foreign Minister Dr. Mohammed Zayyat and his wife at London airport yesterday before leaving for Brussels. (AP radiophoto)

Israel plays West Germany in chess championship

Beats Ireland 3-1

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI). — The Israeli chess team played West Germany last night in the second round of the 20th chess Olympiad. The results were not known as of press time.

On Tuesday, it beat Ireland 3-1 in the first round of the contest. West Germany won 4-0 over Argentina.

The Soviet Union, a heavy favorite to win the Olympiad, took on Denmark yesterday with a 4-0 first round victory over Belgium under its belt.

Tigran Petrosian, world chess champion from 1963 to 1969, sat down across the board from Svend Hansen of Denmark. Denmark easily dispatched Luxembourg 4-0 in the first round, but without Danish grandmaster Bent Larsen, competitors gave the team little chance for a medal.

Besides Petrosian, the Soviets played former world champion Mikhail Tal and Vasily Smislov.

The U.S. playing without newly crowned world champion Bobby Fischer, already lags behind the top teams by one point, having dropped a game to Iran in the first round.

The U.S. opened against the Philippines yesterday after beating Iran 3-1.

Harmel calls Zayyat 'a minister of peace'

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Zayyat arrived from London yesterday and received an assurance of Belgian support for Cairo's Middle East peace efforts.

"You can count on us to support your (peace) efforts to the modest scope of our means," Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel told Zayyat.

Suffering from a "heavy cough," the Egyptian was surrounded by tight security following the parcel bombs sent to Israeli officials in London and Brussels. Harmel called the Egyptian a "minister of peace."

Other passengers on his (BEA) jet were searched in the presence of Scotland Yard detectives before boarding the plane in London. Zayyat was flanked by security guards and secret service agents on the short walk from the plane to his car in Brussels.

Zayyat will hold several working sessions with Harmel, who hosted a dinner for his guest yesterday evening.

Zayyat said he was "very pleased" with his talks in London and Rome and "I am looking forward to a successful time in Brussels."

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Brandt tables vote he knows he'll lose

BRN (Reuter). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday in motion the parliamentary procedure for new elections in November by tabling a vote of confidence which he knows he will lose.

Under the West German Constitution this is the only way, other than by resigning, that the Chancellor can clear the path for dissolving parliament and setting a new election date.

Chancellor Brandt made his move on the deadlocked Bundestag (upper House of Parliament) assembled for its first session after a summer recess.

In an atmosphere of tension, the packed House of Parliament broke eruptively into cheers and jeers as Brandt defended his government's record. The Chancellor's 15-minute harangue explaining why he had been compelled to open the way for dissolution of parliament 12 months before the end of the full term of office was followed by a searing attack on the government from opposition leader Rainer Barzel, chairman of the Christian Democratic Party.

All political parties represented have agreed that premature elec-

tions are necessary because of a prolonged parliamentary stalemate that has paralyzed legislation.

Defections from the ranks of Brandt's left-liberal coalition have eroded the government's original majority of 12 to nil, and the House is evenly divided with coalition and opposition mustering 248 votes each.

Statutory 48-hour interval must elapse between tabling of the confidence motion and a vote on it, and Bundestag Chairman Kai-Uwe von Hassel announced the division would take place tomorrow.

The coalition parties have contrived to ensure that the motion of confidence will be lost through abstention of the Chancellor and his 13 Cabinet colleagues. Other Government deputies will make a demonstration of support for the Chancellor by voting for the motion.

The Christian Democratic opposition has already announced that all its deputies will vote against the motion.

After the vote Chancellor Brandt will ask President Gustav Heinemann to dissolve parliament one year ahead of its statutory four-year term, and fix the polling date for November 19.



U.S. presidential candidate George McGovern warmly greets a crowd of 2,000 people in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Tuesday. Despite heavy rain, the crowd waited half an hour to see the Democratic nominee. (AP radio photo)

IN MEMORIAM HAGAI AVRIEL

Haganah man and pioneer of Negev settlement



KIBBUTZ Mash'avel Sadeh in the Negev yesterday marked the death of Hagai Avriel, who died after a long illness at the age of 49 last week.

Hagai Avriel, a younger brother of Ehud Avriel — a former Israel Ambassador in Rome and now an adviser in the Foreign Ministry — was one of the moving forces in the settlement of the central Negev. He became a founding member of Kibbutz Sde Boker over 20 years ago and was instrumental at the time in broaching the idea to former Premier David Ben-Gurion that he join Sde Boker, less than two years after the kibbutz was established.

As soon as Hagai Avriel felt that Sde Boker was well on its way, he decided to move on, and in 1958 he helped establish a new settlement in the deep south — Mitzpe Ramon on the Beersheba-Eilat road. In July 1957, he married Tova, a member of Kibbutz Mash'avel Sadeh, and two years later decided to join her kibbutz. During the years 1964-69 he was chairman of the Ramat Negev regional council and was again instrumental in the planning of settlements in the area and in establishing public parks and nature reserves.

Hagai Avriel (Ueberall) was born in Vienna and came to this country in 1935, shortly after Austria had become part of Nazi Germany. He spent the first two years with a Youth Aliya group at Kibbutz Ein Harod and after a brief spell with his brother's kibbutz group at Einaneret and at Ga'aton, he joined the Palmah. He rose to the rank of

platoon commander, and was active in the Haganah in Jerusalem, specializing in the intelligence service of the Jewish underground.

At the end of World War II, with the new possibilities for organizing immigration from Europe, he was sent abroad by the Haganah, but was arrested by the British in Cairo on his way to Europe. He was released after a few months, without having been identified by the British, and was again sent to Europe, where he was active in preparing ships for Aliya Bet — illegal immigration — in the purchase of arms for the Haganah and in the search for Nazi war criminals.

INTELLIGENCE WORK He returned to Israel at the end of 1948 and went straight to the Negev to join a reconnaissance unit of the Israel Army. His love for the Negev wilderness dates back to that period. After a first attempt in 1949 had failed to form a group that would revive agricultural settlement in the region where the Nabataeans once flourished, he decided to remain in the army. He served as intelligence officer in the Southern Command and was also a member of the Israel-Egypt Mixed Armistice Commission. During this period he was wounded when his jeep hit a mine.

In 1952 the dream finally came true. — Hagai left the army and helped found the group that established Sde Boker.

He is survived by his wife, five children, aged 13-1, his brother Ehud of Kibbutz Neot Mordochai, and his sister, Mrs. Mela Elamny of Jerusalem. A.R.

Moscow says China deals in narcotics

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union said yesterday that China "widely resorts" to narcotics sales as a means of gaining foreign currency.

"We must remember this on the eve of that day when Chinese representatives in the U.N. start talking in high-flown declarations about how Peking defends the interests of humanity," an article in the weekly newspaper "Literary Gazette" said.

Using a traditional Soviet technique of quoting from a foreign newspaper to get its point across, "Literary Gazette" quoted from the Japanese daily "Mainichi": "The fact is China is now one of the biggest producers and exporters of heroin."

According to "Literary Gazette," "Mainichi" said Chinese leaders as early as 1949 ordered province leaders in secret letters to begin producing opium for export.

KURD LANGUAGE — A house for printing publications in Kurdish has been established under a decree issued by the Revolutionary Command Council — Iraq's highest authority — it was announced in Baghdad on Tuesday.

Iraq, Turkey emphasize cordial ties

ANKARA (Reuter). — Iraq and Turkey emphasized their determination to maintain and further develop their amicable relations and cooperation in various fields, according to a joint communique issued here yesterday.

The communique followed a 24-hour visit to Turkey by Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr on his way home from a five-day visit to the Soviet Union. During his stay here, the Iraqi leader had talks with Turkish President Cevdet Sunay.

President Bakr invited President Sunay to visit Iraq, the communique said. A date will be fixed later.

The communique said that Iraq explained the latest developments in its nationalization of the assets of the Iraq Petroleum Company in the country.

The Turkish side noted with great interest this explanation and expressed the view that Iraq, like every nation, should have the right of directly exploiting its natural resources and should enjoy full control over them, and in accordance with the universally accepted rules of international law, should possess the right of nationalizing them.

The communique added: "The two sides reiterated their intention to use to the full extent the vast possibilities of cooperation between their two countries in the field of oil."

More claims in Lod massacre

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (Reuter). — Another suit for damages over the Lod Airport massacre last May was filed here yesterday, bringing to 17 the number of legal claims seeking a total compensation of \$18.2m.

The latest suit was filed by the widow of a massacre victim, Mrs. Rita Marguerita Morales, who was herself wounded in the shooting. She sought damages from Air France, the French Government and Israel.

Legal observers said more suits were likely to follow soon.

Mrs. Morales charged that France and its national carrier were negligent in providing adequate security for its passengers, and Israel had failed to provide due protection to arriving tourists.

Twenty-seven people, including a number of Puerto Rican pilgrims, were killed and 80 wounded in a shooting attack by the three Japanese terrorists.

A Federal district court judge last week granted France 30 extra days to answer damages suits already filed here.

Bigger prize for pool winners

By PAUL KOHN

JERUSALEM Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — It now costs 50 agorot to fill in a line in the Sportoto football pool. The maximum permissible permutation of results now allowed in the name of one person is 432 lines, or IL216 worth. The minimum total pay-out after this weekend's games will be IL240,000, Sportoto announced.

Four Tel Aviv teams meet in two derby games at the Bloomfield Stadium in the second round of league games on Saturday. League champions Tel Aviv Maccabi play Shimshon with Hapoel and Betar clashing in an earlier game.

Shimshon brought off a fine 3:1 win over Haifa Maccabi, a surprising result in view of the fact that Shimshon finished the season in 14th place, compared with Haifa Maccabi's 7th spot. Tel Aviv Maccabi brought back a point from Haifa Hapoel last week. The Maccabi side looks stronger on paper, and last season's form may be more reliable than last Saturday's first-game results.

Tel Aviv Hapoel look a much improved team from that of last season, when they finished in 13th place. The presence of the English coach, Harry Gamie, may now begin to be felt, and though derby games have a tendency to end in draws, the Hapoel attack looks capable of scoring goals and may win again.

The most interesting game on the card is the clash between the strong championship aspirants, Hakoah of Ramat Gan, and Haifa Hapoel. Led by Yehuda Sharabani, last season's top goalscorer, Moshe Yehiel and Zvi Faras, this is an attack that looks capable of stretching any defence. Haifa Hapoel will have to be at their best to save a point in Givatayim.

PETAH TIKVA DERBY

In Petah Tikva, Hapoel and Maccabi clash in a Derby. Both teams played well last Saturday, although both lost. The Maccabi forwards have still to find their goalscoring touch of last season, and will not find it easy to beat the national teamkeeper, Yitzhak Visker, in the Hapoel goal. Maccabi seem to have the more attractive side, but a draw forecast must not be excluded in this encounter.

Two winners of last week, Jerusalem Betar and Beersheba Hapoel, meet at the Y.M.C.A. ground in the Capital. Betar had the best defensive record of any team in the country last season, which will not make it easy for the Beersheba forwards. The question that remains is how many goals can the Betar forwards score. A narrow Betar win looks a possibility.

BETTER FARE NEEDED

Jerusalem Hapoel and Netanya Maccabi will have to serve up better fare than they did last Saturday if they are to entertain any hopes of pulling in crowds. Netanya Maccabi, losers in Beersheba, play their first home game, which might be the crucial factor against the Jerusalem team.

The match between Haifa Maccabi and Marmorek Hapoel does not appear on the Sportoto coupon, but the result will be closely watched to give an indication of Marmorek's future in the National League.

The draw champions of the league, Kfar Saba Hapoel, started the season with yet another draw last week — against Tel Aviv Betar. They played away, and their effort was a good one. If they can hold on to another point, a home against the promising Jaffa Maccabi, they will again have done extremely well.

Trains during Succot

Israel Railways will make available 35,000 train seats during the Succot holiday, the director-general of Israel Railways, Mr. Yehuda Reshef, announced. Passenger trains will have 11 cars each instead of the usual five to seven. He said 25,000 of the seats will be available on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line, which has 32 trains per day — an increase of six over last year.

U.S. protest as Syria holds officer

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. has protested to the Syrian Government over its detention of a U.S. army officer while he was driving through Syria from Jordan to Lebanon, the State Department said on Tuesday.

The officer, Major Richard Barrett, 36, left Amman by car on September 9 and was due in Beirut the same day.

Barrett, newly-appointed Assistant Defence Attache at the



FORECAST

Tel Aviv Hapoel v Tel Aviv Betar	1
Tel Aviv Maccabi v Shimshon	1
Netanya Maccabi v Jerusalem Hapoel	1
Kfar Saba Hapoel v Jaffa Maccabi	1
Jerusalem Betar v Beersheba Hapoel	1
Petah Tikva Hapoel v Petah Tikva Maccabi	2
Hakoah v Haifa Hapoel	1
Sha'arayim Maccabi v Bat Yam Hapoel	1
Ramat Amikud Maccabi v Be'er Ya'a'acov Hapoel	1
Ramat Betar v Beit Shimon Hapoel	1
Kfar Hacoah Hapoel v Kiryat Shimon Hapoel	1
Theoret Hapoel v Acre Hapoel	1
Nahariya Hapoel v Netanya Betar	1

Israel 'at home' for Davis Cup

By JACK LEON

JERUSALEM Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel has been drawn at home in her 1972 Davis Cup European zone tie against Holland next spring. Both countries drew byes in the first round of the competition.

Israel's new national coach, Ian Froman, discussing the prospects for the match, says that during the past 18 months both countries have scored convincing home victories over Norway: Holland by 5-0 without conceding a set, and Israel by 4-1 in a contest in which the Norwegians nevertheless won 7 of the 20 matches played. He thinks the chances for the Israeli team have to be raised by the home draw.

A win would give Israel yet another tie with Rumania to whom she has already lost three times in the competition in the past.



Maj. Richard Barrett

U.S. Embassy in Amman, was to have picked up his wife and daughter to take them back to the Jordanian capital.

Washington apparently first tried "quiet diplomacy" in an attempt to have Major Barrett released, but when Syria continued to hold him the U.S. made vigorous protests through the Italian Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Syria, it was stated.

'U.S. generals can't be controlled fully'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Two America's top military leaders have raised the spectre of a U.S. military establishment that cannot be controlled either by its uniformed commanders or by the civilian establishment.

The two, the U.S. Air Force Chief Staff, General John Ryan, and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Thomas Moore, were admitted to the Senate Armed Forces Committee that they can guarantee there will be no more unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam.

The admissions that the Defence hierarchy does not have total control over the Indo-China air war came during a Senate committee investigation of raids over North Vietnam that were conducted during an official bombing halt. Federal military reports described the raids as "protective reaction" rather than outright raids.

ed by General John Lavelle, former Commanding Officer of U.S. Air Force units in Vietnam. He was relieved of his post in March for allowing the raids to take place and was demoted. But he was allowed to retire on a tax-free pension of about \$25,000 a year.

General Ryan has defended his decision to permit only General Lavelle for the unauthorized raids, but told the Senate investigators this week that he could not guarantee such incidents would not happen again.

Admiral Moore told the committee that steps had been taken to prevent U.S. pilots from making similar raids in the future, but he too could not guarantee somebody would not violate regulations in the future.

Lavelle has testified that he may have stretched the rules governing so-called protective air reaction strikes, but has denied he deliberately broke them.

Sweden wants Pianist Casadesu dies in Paris

DRID (AP). — Sweden formally asked Spain on Tuesday for the extradition of nine Croats detained in Madrid in connection with the sinking of a Scandinavian airliner last week.

he nine have all been detained in Madrid since Saturday when they surrendered without resistance, after arriving here from Moscow aboard a hijacked SAS 9.

Foreign Ministry spokesman said the extradition request will be transmitted to the Justice Ministry for study and then submitted to the Council of Ministers for a decision. However, it was believed Spain had agreed to the extradition of nine Croats.

PARIS (Reuter). — French pianist and composer Robert Casadesu died in a Paris hospital yesterday following an operation. He was 73.

Casadesu was famed for his outstanding rendering of Scarlatti, Rameau and the modern French composers, as well as Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

Born in Paris into a famous family of artists and musicians, he started a career as a concert pianist in 1920, playing in Europe, South and North America, Asia and Africa. He often played with his wife Gaby and his son Jean, particularly his own concerto for three pianos.

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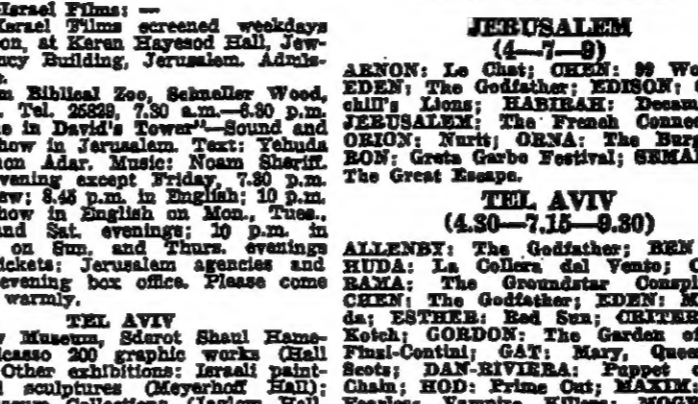
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Germany's Munich probe and our own

AS Israel, by means of the Koppel commission, undertakes its own inquiry into the Munich tragedy, West Germany yesterday issued its official findings, completely exonerating the Bavarian authorities and the Bonn Government.

Just as Germany's probe did not deal directly with specifically Israeli acts of commission or omission, so the Koppel inquiry will not be able to delve deeply into German actions.

What can and has been asked of the Koppel probe is a thorough investigation of possible Israeli failings, especially before the incident took place. The German investigators, while dealing with the general question of whether the incident could have been prevented, had in the nature of the case to lay particular stress on the way it was handled once the terrorist attack started. For if prevention involved not only Bonn but co-operation with the various Olympic authorities and delegations, negotiations with the terrorists and the rescue operation were solely a German matter.

It is surprising therefore that the report released by Bonn yesterday should seek to blur this distinction and lead an apparent note of inevitability to the final tragedy.

The terrorists, bent on striking one way or the other, could not have been stopped under the prevailing conditions. And, according to Bonn, once they struck, and once the scene was set for the shootout at the airport, the Bavarian police were prepared to handle the situation.

The only question that apparently remains unanswered in the

German report is what went wrong and why.

Some sections of the German press, responding to an earlier and equally pallid Bundestag report, have charged that despite Chancellor Brandt's earlier promise of a merciless probe, the investigations have been put under political wraps.

Government and police failure is always an embarrassment, and a failure of such dimensions as at Munich, involving as it did differing Federal and State jurisdictions, inevitably poses great obstacles to an unpromising investigation.

But this is a German problem. It is for Bonn and Bavaria to cope with the failure of their rescue efforts and their failure to adequately expose the reasons. Certainly one need not be a security expert to know that once the terrorists agreed to the Olympic Village, favourable conditions were established for a better outcome. Presumably the Koppel commission will be guided by more severe standards. For if the German authorities can believe they need not poke into all the corners of an incident which mainly involves Israelis and Arabs, Israel can enjoy no such latitude.

The wave of terrorism, while perhaps a sign of Arab desperation, is nevertheless a problem of gravest consequence.

And since the Koppel commission will probe not only the Munich incident but indirectly also the procedures and institutions engaged in the fight against terror, its standards will have to be commensurate with the terrorist challenge.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT CLEARS MUNICH POLICE

BONN (AP). — A 71-page official report by the Bonn federal government information office of the Munich Olympics massacre of 11 Israeli athletes has exonerated the Bavarian police of any errors in the attack, following the lead of the West German Internal Affairs committee, which on Monday absolved Chancellor Willy Brandt's government of blame in the affair.

The major conclusions were that the Arab terrorist raid could not have been prevented by tougher security and that enough police were used in the final airport shootout that ended in the massacre. The report running to 12,000 words, was in three parts, two written by the Bavarian State Government, and one jointly by the Bavarian State and the federal governments.

It set out the chronological course of events from the moment the terrorists burst into the Israeli team quarters in the Munich Olympic Village at about 5 a.m. on September 5 — killing two Israelis — until the capture of three surviving Arabs shortly after midnight. Separate sections covered security measures in the Olympic Village, efforts to free the hostages without using force, and police action in Munich and at Puerstenfeldbruck military airport.

Tightening security before the raid probably could not have prevented it, the report said, because of the circumstances and the "aggressiveness and murderous intent" of the eight Arab raiders. It did, however, suggest that security could have been improved by housing the Israeli team in the upper floors of a high-rise building in the Olympic Village.

The report said several of the Arabs including their leader probably had been in Munich for several weeks before their attack but it denied rumours that the terrorists had been employed in the Olympic Village itself or had contacts with employees there.

The report said the "host capt" of the Olympic Games and the wishes of the sportsmen housed



SECURITY SERVICES: "CAN'T YOU SEE WE'RE TAKING CARE OF THE PROBLEM?"

in the Olympic Village had ruled out such drastic security measures as posting police armed with machineguns outside the Israeli apartment, erecting watch-towers containing armed guards along the fence surrounding the village or completely isolating the Israelis.

Statements by the Black September group which claimed responsibility for the raid made clear the terrorists planned at all costs to use the Games as the scene for

their bid to secure the freedom of 200 terrorists imprisoned in Israel, the report said.

"It follows from this that the attack could have taken place somewhere else even if the Israeli apartment had been placed under total protection — e.g. in the training camp, in the youth camp, in the city — or against other Israelis, e.g. officials and guests.

In the third part, dealing with the shootout at Puerstenfeldbruck mil-

itary airport, the report dismissed charges that the five sharpshooters posted by police were too few to deal effectively with the eight terrorists.

"The sharpshooters were sufficient because each marksman was able to shoot repeatedly," the report said.

Never more than four terrorists appeared at a time outside the two helicopters in which they and their 11 hostages were flown to Puerstenfeldbruck.

"These (terrorists) were immediately or soon put out of action. Only the four terrorists remaining in the helicopters continued firing. Because they were sitting close to the hostages, their shots could not be answered."

Quashing speculation that some of the terrorists might have died from police bullets, the report said bullet holes in the canopy of the surviving helicopter — the other was exploded by a terrorist hand-grenade, killing its Israeli occupants — were caused by the Arabs' weapons.

Jerusalem Post reporter Ze'ev Schul says that Monday's decision by the West German Committee of Interior of the Bundestag to clear the Bavarian state police and security committee of all responsibility for the massacre appears to have been a decision agreed upon at the political level.

This possibility is being openly hinted at in Germany and was also commented upon in Tuesday's issue of the "Kölnischer Stadt Anzeiger," a local but prestigious daily of Cologne.

Headlining its doubts under the headline "Was Willy Brandt Mistaken?" (referring to Mr. Brandt's first shocked avowal that he would order a merciless and self-critical inquiry to be made), the paper declares that none of the leading three parties wanted to make political capital out of the Munich affair, despite the early election date expected to be formally announced tomorrow when Mr. Brandt will set out and fail to obtain, with predictable certainty, a confidence vote in the Bundestag.

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The things they say

I sincerely believe that in addition to sapping physical energy, the present burden of talk induces a weariness of the spirit leading to narcissism and neglect of personal prayer.

Cardinal Hoenen, criticizing talk rather than action.

However intelligent and competent we may believe ourselves to be, we must never imagine that we are an alternative form of Government.

George Smith, Trades Union Congress President.

Of course I am satisfied with my second gold medal, but what is victory worth when people kill each other during the Olympics?

British athlete, British sailing gold medalist.

Regardless of how much South Africa may need expertise and skills, I will not allow in any person who admits to being an atheist. Tolerance and mutual respect are basic needs if people of different societies are to live in harmony.

Dr. Pies Koorhob, South African Minister of Immigration.

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ISRAEL PRESS

Rooting out terrorism

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The London murder, as well as further terrorist attempts which may be expected, ought to make it clear to the British Government that its primary duty is to root out Arab terrorism (in Britain) in the absence of concrete action. London should refrain from initiating any form of mediation — such as at present, during Mr. Zayyat's visit. The primary condition for any shift in the Middle East conflict is the elimination of the Arab terrorism."

Ha'aretz (non-party) hopes that the crime in London will spur the British to increase their efforts to root out terrorism. The paper notes that as long as Arab terror is still free to organize throughout Europe, Israel is entitled to demand the co-operation of all governments "to uproot the pestilence."

Al Hamshehar (Mapam) says that one of the principal aims of the terrorists is to sabotage the prospects of a political settlement between the Arab states and Israel, and that it is essential that this aim be frustrated. "Unless the Arab countries rid themselves of the terrorist methods, and the Western European countries refrain from implementing their intention of supplying arms to Egypt, all the feelings presently being put out by Egypt in Europe are pointless."
Hamedia (Agudat Yisrael) says

that "There was great carelessness and neglect of security procedures by the responsible bodies in Munich, Brussels and London." It calls for a thorough investigation. Al-Kuds (Independent Arab daily) says that the Jerusalem Journalists' Association, which rented a hall at Beit Agron to the Jewish Defence League for the public trial of Hebron mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, should have known better than to provide such an organization with facilities for its publicity. The paper urges the authorities to put an end to JDL activity, and charges that the movement is stirring up old grudges between Jews and Arabs. The paper says that while the JDL is making irresponsible inquiries about the 1929 and 1948 incidents in Hebron and Kfar Etzion, the Arabs could initiate inquiries into a similar number of incidents in which Arab blood was shed.

Al-Anba (official Arabic-language daily) says that the Arab governments which support the terrorist organizations pledged verbal support for Lebanon while leaving it alone in its conflict with Israel over the terrorist issue. Lebanon itself did not ask for any Arab aid because of its realization, first, that it would not get aid, and secondly because any Arab intervention might become an invasion.

FOREIGN PRESS

'The real M.E. problem'

The New York Times said yesterday that Israel's recent military action in Lebanon and Syria was "risky for Israel itself and for the Middle East, delicately poised always between fire and cease-fire."

"The Israeli raids have not been massive reprisals... but demolishing the Palestinian strike force is not solving the real Palestinian problem. Sooner rather than later, Israel must show itself willing to take risks on the political issues, as well as the military."

In London The Times, discussing the letter-bomb killing, said: "Whatever motives may have inspired it, it was a murder plain and simple and can only be treated and deplored as such... The people who stand to lose most from a settlement in the Middle East are clearly the terrorists. Before Munich, there was a ghost of a chance Egypt and Jordan were more than usually interested in the possibility of a settlement. The Palestinian extremists moved to sabotage such

a movement before it gained momentum."

The Star said on the letter-bomb: "After this disgusting event the message Dr. Zayyat should take home is that no Middle East peace formula is of value while any nation harbours, aids or praises the men who do not want peace. And there is a message for Sir Alec: stop pussyfooting with the problem of terrorist front organizations in London. Go through the list of so-called students or businessmen, Sir Alec, and when in doubt, throw them out."

"The Ugandan Army's new threat to the Asians adds to the anxiety caused by the fighting in the south... Uganda, at best, is going to be a disturbed country for a long time. It is not a place where people under expulsion should be forced to hang around... To get the fighting stopped must be the first priority, for the safety of the Asians and other outsiders as well as for the good of the Ugandans."

Readers' letters

HAZARDS IN A CROWDED HALL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Monday evening, July 31, the American Jewish Congress Dialogue was held at the Van Leer Auditorium. The speakers, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg and Abba Eban, filled the hall to overflowing.

I do not wish to go into the discussion itself, but bring up an item I feel is too frequently disregarded in Israel. The overflow crowd, finding the seats taken, parked themselves in all stairways, three abreast, so tightly pressed together that one could not get out or go over them. In case of a fire, sudden panic, or bomb scare, the people would have died by the hundreds.

Is there no department, city or state, which assigns fire or police marshals to keep such crowds from massing in all hallways? After a meeting at the U.S. Cultural Centre, I noted an apology in the newspaper for not being able to accommodate all who wished to attend and had to be turned away.

Must we wait for a tragedy to take the necessary steps to avoid such an occurrence?

MORRIS L. GROSSWAL
Jerusalem (Oakland, Calif.),
August 2.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

The fire brigade informed us that their fire officer visited the Van Leer Institute and spoke to Mr. S. Sefard, the administrative director of the Institute.

It so happened that Mr. Sefard was not present at the meeting and was astonished to hear about the overcrowding of the auditorium. He has warned his employees not to repeat this mistake in the future.

I. GROSSMAN, Spokesman
Jerusalem, September 4.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As a lover of classical music, I feel extremely frustrated by the fact that classical music is always played over the radio at times that I and many other music-loving friends cannot listen to it.

In the morning, most of us are at work; at 3 p.m., most of us have our much needed siesta after work; and after 11 p.m., most of us are fast asleep, as we have to rise early in order to go to work. I have spoken to many friends who have already raised this problem with the department in charge of classical music, but to no avail. Now, I hope these few lines will drive the point home and influence Kol Israel to play good music also in the late afternoon or early evening, as the above-mentioned times suit retired people only.

RUTH BARKATT
Jerusalem, September 6.

The Israel Broadcasting Authority replies:

Classical music is broadcast over our Radio network "A" not only from 8 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m., but also from 4.30 to 6 p.m. and 8.45 to 10 p.m.; also twice a week from 10 p.m. to midnight and on other days at 10 to 11 p.m.

Though this may be quite a feast for many a music lover, some of them would like to have more. At present, with network "A" dividing its broadcasting time between the spoken word and music, we cannot satisfy them. There is, however, a plan under active consideration to add another network with much more classical music to come.

AEL AVNEREE,
Counsellor to the Director-General
Jerusalem, September 14.

Readers' letters

'Strange behaviour' in Bat Yam

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Along the coast at Bat Yam, there is a chain of parking places where one is allowed to park one's car against payment. Some of those are proper parking lots, semi-enclosed, away from the main road, and payment is understandable here. But along the new coastal boulevard (a public road, as far as I know) there are signs (in Hebrew only) telling drivers that parking next to the roadides is against payment only. This practice is, in my opinion, only justified if the Bat Yam Municipality places parking meters or adopts a card system like the one in operation in Tel Aviv.

Instead, the Bat Yam Municipality apparently has sold a concession to a private party in order to collect the parking fees and drivers are met by half-nude boys of 15 or 16, without any uniform, cap, sign or badge of authority, demanding parking fees. Nowhere is it stated how much parking fees are.

Some of my foreign friends trying to park their cars with foreign number plates and unable to understand the signs in Hebrew only, refused to pay the fees and were threatened they would be beaten up or their tires slashed.

I wrote about this to the Bat Yam Municipality, which did not even have the basic politeness to answer my letter.

M. DESSAUR
Bat Yam, August 16.

The Bat Yam Municipality replies:

The Municipality is aware of some unusual behaviour on the part of the parking concessionaires on the Bat Yam sea front. It is trying to eradicate it and takes appropriate action whenever proof is available.

We wish to avail ourselves of this opportunity to inform your readers that, in view of the development of tourism in Bat Yam, the Municipality is discussing substantive changes in parking arrangements and supervision along the sea front; these changes will probably be put into effect in time for the next bathing season.

S. MORSTHEY, Spokesman
Bat Yam, September 1.

CORRECT ARITHMETIC ON NETIVEI NETZ

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In "Looking the wrong way" (September 12), Lynn Sharon should get her arithmetic correct. Netivei Netz was never an economic debacle, actually the company has

been and continues to be the most profitable company in Israel. It is Netivei Netz who has poured millions into the coffers of the Treasury and not vice versa.

MILOS D. YABLJ
Ramat Gan, September 12.

PARKING CONCESSION

TECHNION INVENTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your report of August 30, "Engine protection device invented at Technion," told only half the story. The "motor guard" device which prevents burn-out of three-phase electric motors and generators was indeed developed from an invention by Yigal Poria, as you stated. However, it is the by-product of a research project on leading fields of asynchronous motors which Mr. Poria performed under the supervision of Professor Michael Erieli, of the Technion's Faculty of Electrical Engineering, who had discovered the phenomenon upon which the invention is based.

DAVID FRIEDLANDER
Spokesman, Technion
Haifa, September 5.

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